1756

Poor Robin. 1756.

AN

ALMANACK

After the Old and New Fashion.

OR,

An EPHEMERIS of the last and newest Edition.

Wherein the Reader may find

(By the Rules of Astronomical Gimcracks)

Many useful and remarkable Things, worthy of his utmost Attention and curious Observation.

Containing a Twofold Calendar;

Viz. The good, new, honest, true *English* Account, and also the whimsey-headed, minute splitting, fanatick Account of Saints and Sinners, and other Matters and Things from one End of the Year to another.

Being the Ninety Fourth EDITION, and The BISSEXTILE, or LEAP-YEAR.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Island; a Well wisher to the Mathematicks.*

Now Fifty Four and Fifty Five are past,
And Fifty Six is come about at last;
For Peace or War we do not much dispute,
Nor State Affairs perplex our Heads about,
For Court and Country we no Diff'rence make,
Both should be one, and both one Part should take,
When th' English are unanimously true,
Then all the Spight of foreign Foes adieu.

LONDON,

Printed for the Company of STATIONERS, MDCCLVI.

INTRODUCTION.

To my impartial Readers, Rich or Poor,
If he has bought my Almanack before,
If not, buy this, and then I've one Chap more.

Courteous Reader,

WE are not led in the Writing of our Almanack by the ſame Motive that induced Don Quevedo to write his Six Viſions, which he ſays was pure Spite, *&c.* becauſe he had been hardly uſed,——but we write our Almanack as a grateful Return to our Encouragers, becauſe we have been handſomely received, and kindly entertained; and yet the ſame Reaſon that prevailed upon his Tranſlator to publiſh his Preface, induced us to publiſh this, *viz.* for Faſhion-Sake, and to fill up a Space, and to pleaſe our Readers, who would be ſurprized to ſee themſelves to jump immediately from the Title to the Matter. If we had altered our Form, we might have found Work in the Introduction to explain our Meaning, and give Reaſons for it; but as we have not, we queſtion not but our Performance will be this Year as acceptable as ever; to Lawyers, to tell them when Term is in; to Doctors, to tell them when Dog-Days are out; to Brewers, to tell them when March and October comes; to Landlords, to tell them when to ſeek their Rent; and to Tenants, to tell them when to pay it; to Maſters, to tell them when Servants ſhould work; and to Servants, to tell them when they ſhould play; and, in ſhort, to let every Body have ſome of our Advice, that we may (in return) have ſome of every Bodies Money, is one main Part the Deſign of

Your Annual Prognoſticator,

P. R.

A TABLE of the KINGS and QUEENS of *England*, since the CONQUEST.

Names of Kings.	*Born Ann.*	*When Began to reign.*	*Reign. Y.*	*M.*	*Since their Reign ended,*	*Buried at*
William 1	1029	1066, Octob. 14	20	11	669, Septem. 9	Caen Nor.
William 2	1056	1087, Sept. 9	12	11	656, Auguſt 2	Wincheſt.
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35	4	621, Decemb. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18	11	602, Octob. 25	Feverſham
The *Saxon* Line reſtor'd.						
Henry 2	1132	1154, Octo. 25	35	9	567, July 6	Fountever
Richard 1	1155	1189, July 6	9	9	557, April 6	Fountever
John	1165	1199, April 6	17	6	538, Octob. 19	Worceſter
Henry 3	1207	1216, Octo. 19	56	1	484, Nov. 16	Weſtmin.
Edward 1	1239	1272, Nov. 16	34	8	449, July 7	Weſtmin.
Edward 2	1283	1307, July 7	19	7	429, Jan. 25	Glouceſter
Edward 3	1312	1326, Jan. 25	51	5	379, June 21	Weſtmin.
Richard 2	1366	1377, June 21	22	3	357, Sept. 29	Weſtmin.
The Line of *Lancaſter*.						
Henry 4	1367	1399, Sept. 29	13	6	343, March 20	Canterb.
Henry 5	1386	1412, Mar. 20	9	5	334, Auguſt 31	Weſtmin.
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	38	6	295, March 4	Winſor
The Line of *York*.						
Edward 4	1442	1461, Mar. 4	25	1	273, April 9	Wincheſt.
Edward 5	1471	1483, April 9	0	1	273, June 18	Unknown
Richard 3	1448	1483, June 18	2	2	271, Auguſt 22	Leiceſter
The Families United.						
Henry 7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23	6	247, April 22	Weſtmin.
Henry 8	1491	1509, April 22	37	10	209, Jan. 28	Windſor
Edward 6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6	5	203, July 6	Weſtmin.
Qu. Mary	1518	1553, June 6	5	4	198, Nov. 17	Weſtmin.
Qu. Eliz.	1533	1558, Nov. 17	44	4	153, March 24	Weſtmin.
Two Kingdoms in the ſame Line.						
James 1	1566	1602, Mar. 24	22	0	131, March 27	Weſtmin.
Charles 1	1600	1625, Mar. 27	23	10	105, Januar. 30	Windſor
Charles 2	1630	1648, Jan. 30	36	0	71, Februar. 6	Weſtmin.
James 2	1633	1684, Feb. 6	4	0	67, Febr. 13	S. Germa.
Will. & Mary	1650 / 1662	1689, Feb. 13	13 / 5	1 / 10	54, March 8 / 62, Decem. 28	Weſtmin / Weſtmin.
Qu. Anne	1665	1702, Mar. 8	12	5	42, Auguſt 1	Weſtmin.
George 1	1660	1714, Aug. 1	12	10	29, June 11	Hanover.
George 2	1683	1727, June 11	Whom GOD grant long to Reign.			

GOD bleſs our gracious ſov'reign King, and ſend
His Days in Peace and Plenty he may ſpend;
For thoſe that wiſh him Ill, may they all wear
A Riding Knot an Inch below their Ear.

TABLE *of* Simple Intereſt, at 5 *l.* *per Cent.*

Principal.	a Week.			a Month			2 Month			3 Month			6 Month			a Year.		
	s.	p.	f.	s.	p.	f.	s.	p.	f.	s.	p.	f.	s.	p.	f.	s.	p.	f
Shill. 5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	3	0
10	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	6	0
15	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	4	2	0	9	0
Pounds. 1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	1	0	0
2	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
3	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	6	0	3	0	0
4	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0
5	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	10	0	1	3	0	2	6	0	5	0	0
6	0	1	2	0	6	0	1	0	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	6	0	0
7	0	1	3	0	7	0	1	2	0	1	9	0	3	6	0	7	0	0
8	0	2	0	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	8	0	0
9	0	2	1	0	9	0	1	6	0	2	3	0	4	6	0	9	0	0

	s.	d.	q.	p.	s.	d.	p.	s.	d.	p.	s.	d.	p.	s.	d.	p.	s.	d.
Tens of Pounds. 10	0	2	2	0	0	10	0	1	8	0	2	6	0	5	0	0	10	0
20	0	5	0	0	1	8	0	3	4	0	5	0	0	10	0	1	0	0
30	0	7	2	0	2	6	0	5	0	0	7	6	0	15	0	1	10	0
40	0	10	0	0	3	4	0	6	8	0	10	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
50	1	0	2	0	4	2	0	8	4	0	12	6	1	5	0	2	10	0
60	1	3	0	0	5	0	0	10	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	3	0	0
70	1	5	2	0	5	10	0	11	8	0	17	6	1	15	0	3	10	0
80	1	8	0	0	6	8	0	13	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0
90	1	10	2	0	7	6	0	15	0	1	2	6	2	5	0	4	10	0
Hun. of Pounds. 100	2	1	0	0	8	4	0	16	8	1	5	0	2	10	0	5	0	0
200	4	2	0	0	16	8	1	13	4	2	10	0	5	0	0	10	0	0
300	6	3	0	1	5	0	2	10	0	3	15	0	7	10	0	15	0	0
400	8	4	0	1	13	4	3	6	8	5	0	0	10	0	0	20	0	0
500	10	5	0	2	1	8	4	3	4	6	5	0	12	10	0	25	0	0
1000	20	10	0	4	3	4	8	6	8	12	10	0	25	0	0	50	0	0

To find the Intereſt of 747 Pounds 10 Shillings, for a Year, thr Months, and a Week.

	1 Year.			3 Months.			a Week.				l.	s.	d.
Po. 700	35	0	0	8	15	0	0	14	7	0	For the Year.	37	7	6
40	2	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	10	0				
7	0	7	0	0	1	9	0	0	0	3	3 Months	9	6	10
Sh. 10	0	0	6	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	the Week.	0	15	6
	37	7	6	9	6	10	2	0	15	6	3 Total.	47	9	11

By this Operation you ſee the Intereſt of 747 *l.* 10 *s.* 6 *d.* for Year, 3 Months, and one Week, comes to 47 *l.* 9 *s.* 11 *d.* 1 *q.* the like manner you muſt work for any other Sum.

The Assize of Bread plain for all Weights.

Town Bakers in Corporations.	By *Troy* Weight having 12 Ounces in a Pound, and 20 penny Weights in each of these 12 Ounces.			By *Avoirdupoize (viz)* over Weight, having 16 Ounces in each Pound, our common Weight.			Country Bakers out of Corpor.
Price of Wheat	Penny white	wheaten.	houſh.	Penny white	wheaten.	houſh.	Price of Wheat
s. d.	*l. ou. d.*	*l. ou. d.*	*l. ou. d.*	*l. ou. q.*	*l. ou. q.*	*l. ou. q.*	*s. d.*
2 0	1 3 4	1 11 0	2 6 12	1 1 0	1 9 1	2 2 0	2 3
2 3	1 2 2	1 9 2	2 4 4	1 0 0	1 7 0	2 0 0	2 6
2 6	1 1 0	1 7 10	2 2 0	0 15 0	1 5 1	1 14 0	2 9
2 9	1 0 1	1 6 0	2 0 2	0 13 2	1 3 3	1 11 0	3 0
3 0	0 11 5	1 4 18	1 10 10	0 12 1	1 2 3	1 8 2	3 3
3 3	0 10 13	1 3 16	1 9 2	0 11 2	1 1 1	1 7 0	3 6
3 6	0 9 19	1 2 17	1 7 11	0 11 0	1 0 1	1 6 0	3 9
3 9	0 9 8	1 2 2	1 6 16	0 10 1	0 15 2	1 4 2	4 0
4 0	0 8 18	1 1 7	1 5 16	0 9 3	0 14 3	1 3 2	4 3
4 3	0 8 9	1 0 12	1 4 17	0 9 1	0 14 0	1 2 2	4 6
4 6	0 8 2 1	0 0 0	1 4 2	0 8 3	0 13 1	1 1 2	4 9
4 9	0 7 13	0 11 10	1 3 6	0 8 1	0 12 3	1 0 2	5 0
5 0	0 7 7	0 11 0	1 2 14	0 8 0	0 12 0	1 0 0	5 3
5 3	0 7 1	0 10 10	1 2 1	0 7 3	0 11 2	0 15 2	5 6
5 6	0 6 15	0 10 2	1 1 10	0 7 2	0 11 0	0 15 0	5 9
5 9	0 6 10	0 9 14	1 1 0	0 7 0	0 10 2	0 14 0	6 0
6 0	0 6 5	0 9 6	1 0 10	0 6 3	0 10 1	0 13 2	6 3
6 3	0 6 0	0 8 0	1 0 0	0 6 2	0 10 0	0 13 0	6 6
6 6	0 5 16	0 8 15	0 11 12	0 6 1	0 2 2	0 12 2	6 9

Left Bakers under any poor Pretence
Should give short Weight, and then plead Ignorance,
This Table, which we publish every Year,
We have, as formerly, affixed here:
The Honest one will thank us; but the rest,
Let them of wooden Nutcracks be possess'd.

A Chronology of Things memorable to this Year 1756.

Since

THE Creation of the World	5704
Noah's Flood	4059
William the Conqueror	659
The Invention of Guns	465
The Diſcovery of Printing	306
Paul's Steeple burnt by Lightning	167
The Gun-powder Plot, Novemb. 1605	151
The great Duke of Buckingham ſtabb'd	128
The long Parliament began Nov. 3, 1640	116
The Earl of Strafford beheaded May 12, 1641	115
The Fight at Edge-hill Oct 23, and Brentford Nov. 12,	114
The firſt Newbury Fight, September 20, 1643	113
The Fight on Marſton Moor, June 2, 1644	112
Abp. Laud beh. Jan. 10, and Naſeby Bat. Jun. 1, 1645	111
King Charles I. martyr'd Jan. 30, 1648	108
The Fight at Worceſter Sep. 3, 1651	105
The long Parliament routed by Cromwell	102
Oliver Cromwell died Sept. 3, 1658	98
The Reſtauration of K. Charels II, 1660	96
K. Charles II. crowned April 23, 1661	95
The laſt great Plague began in London 1665	91
London almoſt burnt to the Ground, Sept. 1666.	90
The great Froſt, which continued 13 Weeks	72
Q. Mary II. died Dec. 28, 1694 of the Small Pox	62
Peace concluded with Fr. and a new Regulat. of Coin	59
The great Wind Nov. 27. Hocſtet Victory	53
England and Scotland made Great Britain	48
Peace concluded with France	43
K. George I. died, and K. George II. proclaim'd	29
The P. R. of Eng. mar. to the P. of Orange Mar. 14	22
The Prince of Wales married April 27, 1736	20
Queen Caroline died Nov. 20, 1737	19
War with Spain, Porto Bello and Fort Chagre taken	18
Prs. Mary of Eng. eſp. to the Pr. of Heſſe, May 8	16
The Forts at Carthagena demoliſhed	15
A Rebellion in Scotland and England	11
The Rebels defeated on Culloden Moor in Scotland by the Duke of Cumberland April 16, 1746	10
A General Peace ſign'd October 7, 1748.	8
The Prince of Wales died	5
The Date and Calender altered	4

BY virtue of an Act, made in 1751, for Alteration of the Style, the Beginning of the Year was changed from the 25th of *March* to the first of *January*, which Change took place on the 1st of *Jan.* 1752;

In Consequence of the same Act of Parliament, the Use of the *Julian* Account or Old Style, heretofore followed in this Country, ceased on the second of *September* of the same Year 1752; and by dropping or leaving out eleven nominal Days, and calling the next, which would have been the third, the fourteenth, the New Style took place; and from thence, by the said Act, is directed to be used for all Time to come, in all his Majesty's Dominions subject to the Crown of *Great Britain*. By this Alteration the several Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, as they are order'd to be placed in the New Calendar upon the same nominal Days of the respective Months as they were placed upon in the Old, will come 11 Days earlier than they would otherwise have done, and thereby would have made all things depending upon them, such as the Opening or Inclosing of common Fields and Pastures, the Holding of Fairs and Marts, the Payments of Rents and Annuities, and the Commencement or Extinction of many private Rights and Matters of Property, do the same: To prevent therefore any Inconvenience arising therefrom, the Act provides and directs, That the Opening or Inclosing of Pastures, the Payments of Rents, Annuities, and all other things depending on the Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, shall not by this means be accelerated or forwarded, but that the Days of Opening or Shutting such Pastures, of Paying such Rents or Annuities, and of doing all such other Matters and Things formerly to be done and performed on the said Feasts, shall be Kept, Observed, and Performed on the same natural Days of the Year on which the said Feasts would have fallen, if this Act had not been made. For this Reason the 5th of *April* is called *Old Lady-Day*, and the 10th of *October Old Michaelmas-Day*, and so of the rest, as being the respective Days on which all such Rents and Payments become due, such Rights take place, and such Things to be done, and not before. All that is here said relates to the several things above-mentioned depending on Fixed or Immoveable Feasts; but all such as depend on Moveable Feasts or on Days depending on them, are to take place, and be reckoned according to the New Calendar, in pursuance of an Act of Parliament of the Year 1752, for amending the former Act of the Year 1751.

N. B. That all Dates of Births, Deaths, or other remarkable Events, in the Regal or Chronological Tables, prior to, or upon, the Second of *September* 1752, are to be understood according to the *Julian* Account, or Old Style; but after that time, the annual Returns of them are placed in the Calendar Part of the Almanack, according to the New Style, Eleven nominal Days later. As, for Instance, the Day of the King's Coronation, in the Chronological Table, is mention'd on the 11th of *October*, on which Day that Ceremony was perform'd in the Year 1727, when the Use of the Old Style subsisted; but now, in the Year 1756, after the New Style takes place, the twenty-nine Years, since that happy Event, will not be fully compleated, or accomplished, 'till the 22d Day of the same Month, where the Return of it is placed: And the same is to be understood of all other Events of the like sort.

January hath XXXI Days. P. Robin

New Moon the 1 Day at Midnight.
First Quarter the 9 Day at 8 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 17 Day at 11 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 24 Day at 7 in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 31 Day at Noon.

W D	M D	Sundays and Remark Days	Moon's Sign	Directions for Eating, Drinking, Working, Playing, &c
1	a	Circumciſion	thighs	
2	b	Oct. Stephen	knees	
3	c	Oct. John	hams	
4	D	2 S. aft. Chriſ	legs	
5	e	Old Chr. Day	ſeet	
6	f	Epiphany	and	
7	g	Twil. 2 h. 11 m.	toes	
8	a	Lucian	head	
9	b	Clocks 8′ faſt	face	
10	c	Prs. Eliz. born	neck	
11	D	1 S. aft. Epiph.	and	
12	e	Plow Monday	throat	
13	f	Hilary Camb.	T. beg	
14	g	Ox. Term beg.	ſhould	
15	a	Day increaſed	breaſt	
16	b	34 minutes	and	
17	c	Old twelf. Day	ſtom.	
18	D	2 S. aft. Epiph.	heart	
19	e	Day 4h 16 long	back	
20	f	Fabian	belly	
21	g	Agnes	bowels	
22	a	Vincent	reins	
23	b	Term begins	and	
24	c	Day inc. 54 m.	loins	
25	D	3 S. aft. Epiph.	ſecrets	
26	e	Polycarp	blad	
27	f	Kintegern	hips	
82	g	Day 8 hours	thighs	
29	a	42 min. long	knees	
30	b	K. C. I. Mart.	hams	
31	c	Saturnus	legs	

We'll not invoke the forked Hill,
To be propitious to our Quill;
'Tis Sack that in our Brain infuſes
More vigour than all the nine Muſes;
'Tis racey Sack, which if ye follow,
Creates ye Mars, Bacchus, Apollo;
It is that Liquor, as I think,
Poets of old term'd, the Gods drink;
Tho' they did it Ambroſia name,
Canary is the very ſame.
Then ſince the Weather now is cold,
What better Liquor is there ſold
Than briſk Canary: Aſk Poets, they
The very ſame with me will ſay.
Had Horace of this Liquor taſted
His Life ſtill, as his Lines, had laſted,
Yet ſurely he did drink of it,
Elſe he could ne'er ſo well have writ.
When Lines are dull, it doth appear,
They are the Product of ſmall Beer,
But Sack th'Brain and Heart ſo cheers,
It mounts our Fancy 'bove the Spheres.
Had not Ben Johnſon been inſpir'd
With Sack how would his Muſe have [tir'd
Nor could with ſuch Poetic Rage
Have brought Sejanus on the Stage;
St. Paul's Converſion.
His Fox, and his fam'd Catiline
Were the Product of this ſame Wine.
Say what you will, when all is done
'Twas Sack dubb'd him Apollo's Son.

Each Porter's now sent with a New Year's Gift,
Capons, fat Pigs, as much as they can lift:
The rich do feaſt, and in fine Cloaths do brave it,
But poor can't Roaſtmeat eat unleſs they have it.

M D	Black Saints and fly Sinners.	Sun riſes	Sun ſets	Obſervations on Things in Seaſon, out of Seaſon, and void of Reaſon.
1	New Years Day	8 10	3 50	
2	*Good Houſekeeping is*	8 9	3 51	
3	*laid aſide*	8 8	3 52	
4	*By moſt for to main-*	8 7	3 53	The Weather being cold and ſnowy, ſome Gallants ſhall have little elſe to do than to play with a Lady's Fan, or conſume their Time in combing their Perriwigs. Now a Fin of Pork, and a Leg of a Salmon for Dinner, or a hinder quarter of Lamb of a Cow-calf for Supper, and a Sack poſſet made with White-wine will be very welcome to a hungry Stomach. It is the Poets exhauſting the radical Moiſture of Sack, that diſtils into them poetical Raptures; for Conceits never run faſter from the Limbeck of their Brains, than when Sack adds Fewel to the Furnace. Look about you, my Maſters, for there are Knaves abroad, and it is no hard Matter to catch a country Woodcock with a City Spring.
5	*tain vain Pride.*	8 7	3 53	
6	*Yet ſome there be, thank*	8 6	3 54	
7	*God therefore,*	8 5	3 55	
8	*That ſtill feaſt and*	8 4	3 56	
9	*relieve the Poor.*	8 3	3 57	
10	Kiſſing Abigal	8 2	3 58	
11	Tom Venner	8 1	3 59	
12	W. L. B. M.	8 0	4 0	
13	*A Man of Wealth*	7 59	4 1	
14	*that wanteth Wit,*	7 57	4 3	
15	*Is roaſting Meat with-*	7 56	4 4	
16	*out a ſpit.*	7 55	4 5	
17	*Or like Jack Pudding*	7 54	4 6	
18	*without's Cuſtards,*	7 53	4 7	
19	*Or powder'd Beef ſer-*	7 52	4 8	
20	*v'd without Muſtard.*	7 51	4 9	
21	St. Sweetheart's Day	7 50	4 10	
22	Hobbadebooby	7 48	4 12	
23	Leonard Gowler	7 47	4 13	
24	*Some feed unto Exceſs*	7 45	4 15	
25	*and Riot,*	7 43	4 17	
26	*And ſome half ſtarv'd*	7 42	4 18	
27	*for want of Diet.*	7 41	4 19	
28	*But he's a frugal*	7 39	4 21	
29	*Man indeed*	7 37	4 23	
30	*Can ſup upon an Indi-*	7 35	4 25	
31	*an Weed.*	7 33	4 27	

February hath XXIX Days. P. Robin

First Quarter the 8 Day at 5 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 16 Day at 3 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 23 Day at 2 in the Morning.

M D	W D	Sundays and Remar. Days	Moon's Sign	Instructions for What, How and When.
1	D	4 S.af. Epiph.	ancles	
2	e	Purif.B.V.M.	feet	Candlemas Day
3	f	Blasius Bp.	toes	
4	g	Veronica	head	
5	a	Agatha	and	The Season does so dirty fall
6	b	Day increased	face	Blind Men can't play at Stoolball.
7	c	1 h. 34 min.	neck	And is it not a piteous Case,
8	D	5S. af. Epiph.	throat	That lame Men cannot run a Race.
9	e	Clocks 14 fast	arms	But we will all rejoice and sing,
10	f	Day 9 hours	and	If deaf Men hear the Bells to ring.
11	g	24 min. long	should	The 12th Day of this Month Term [ends
12	a	Term ends	breast	'Tis Time for Clients to be Friends,
13	b	O. Cand. Day	stom.	For if they have their Money spent,
14	c	Valentine	heart	The Med'cine is to be content;
15	D	Septuages. Su.	back	Be wiser than they were before,
16	e	Day break 6	belly	And go to work to earn some more,
17	f	min. past 5	and	And if they yet more Coin produce,
18	g	Day 9 hours	bowels	Apply it to some better Use.
19	a	56 min. long	reins	Venus in partile Trine doth say,
20	b	Mildred	loins	Much muckle Sport on 14th Day,
21	c	Cuthbert	secrets	When Will and Winny, Dick and Doll,
22	D	Sexages. Sun.	blad.	Sam and Susan, Mat and Moll,
23	e	Polycarp	hips	Tom and Tib, Frank and Kate,
24	f	St. Matthias	thighs	Shall chuse each other for their Mate,
25	f	Victoria	knees	The Banns being ask'd, Hands put [together,
26	g	Nester	hams	She goes to Bed, and he goes with her;
27	a	Angustine	legs	Where sweetly they together lie,
28	b	Romanus	ancles	Like two young sucking Pigs in Stye.
29	C	Shrove Sund	feet	

Now simp'ring Doll as smug as any Lady,
Has Dick for Valentine as sure as may be;
Love Glances they do at each other bandy,
And kiss as sweet as any Sugar Candy.

M D	Bloody Sinners.	Sun Rise	Sun Sets	Observat. or Directions.
1	Bridget	7 31	4 29	
2	James Naylor	7 30	4 30	
3	*If Candlemas is quar-*	7 29	4 31	Now those who will not stay at home to kiss their Valentine, may get a Drum and go to the Wood to hunt Squirrels, which is an excellent Sport. He that applieth himself to Goodness, he easily runneth the Danger of losing it. And adhering to that which is Evil, it will hardly afterwards be rooted out. It is an Argument of a good Man to be afflicted with Crosses, but, to bear them patiently, a Type of perfect Virtue; Felicity is never durable, nor can Adversity be perpetual. Indeed Fortune is as fond of Fools as Papists are of Relicks, wrap them up in Silver, but when all comes to all, Death is War's last certain Remedy.
4	*ter Day,*	7 28	4 32	
5	*Take care that Time*	7 26	4 34	
6	*your Rent to pay.*	7 25	4 35	
7	Zachariah	7 23	4 37	
8	Apollonius	7 21	4 39	
9	Massanella	7 20	4 40	
10	Martial	7 18	4 42	
11	*Young pretty Maids*	7 16	4 44	
12	*now is the Time,*	7 14	4 46	
13	*To draw you a*	7 12	4 48	
14	Sir Valentine.	7 10	4 50	
15	*Chuse out the best*	7 8	4 52	
16	*among the Men,*	7 6	4 54	
17	*For Leap year comes*	7 4	4 56	
18	*but now and then.*	7 2	4 58	
19	Little John	7 0	5 0	
20	Cleopatra	6 57	5 3	
21	Sancho Pancho	6 55	5 5	
22	Jumping Joan	6 53	5 7	
23	*'Twould make a Man*	6 51	5 9	
24	*of Judgment deep,*	6 48	5 12	
25	*Amaz'd to see a*	6 46	5 14	
26	*Pudding creep.*	6 44	5 16	
27	*A Man by Sight*	6 42	5 18	
28	*may be mistook,*	6 40	5 20	
29	*A Knave may have*	6 38	5 22	
	an honest Look.			

To conclude this Month, A Whore runs as naturally into a Bawd, as a young Man into Leachery and the Pox.

March hath XXXI Day P. Robin

New Moon the 1 Day at 2 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 9 Day at 1 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 16 Day at 3 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 23 Day at 9 in the Morning.
New Moon the 30 Day at 5 in the Afternoon.

M D	W D	Sundays and Remar. Days	Moon's Sign.	
1	d	St. David	feet	
2	e	Shrove Tuef	toes	
3	f	Aſh-Wedneſ.	head	This Month Things are ſo brought [about
4	g	S. H. Hyde	face	No Term comes in nor yet goes out;
5	a	Prs. Heſſe bor	neck	But yet conſider, all along
6	b	Fridiline	throat	We won't do Lawyers ſo much [Wrong
7	C	1 S. in Lent	arms	To ſay they don't love Money now
8	d	Cyprian	and	As well as other Times they do.
9	e	Prudentia	ſhould	The Fox that did his Carcaſe ſtretch
10	f	Ember Week	breaſt	For Grapes that were above his [Reach,
11	g	Day 11 hours	ſtom.	
12	a	26 min. long.	heart	He in Deriſion, went away,
13	b	Theodore	and	Nor would he any longer ſtay;
14	C	2 S. in Lent.	back	Not that the Grapes he did deſpiſe,
15	d	Twilight end	belly	At which he look'd with longing [Eyes;
16	e	45 min. paſt 7	bowels	But after he had ſtruggled for't
17	f	Patrick I. S	reins	His Heels too heavy, Paws too [ſhort,
18	g	Joſeph	loins	
19	a	Prs. Louiſa b	ſecrets	Leaves them and with an angry Scoff
20	b	Cuthbert	blad.	Turns Tail, and ſo he marches off.
21	C	3 S. in Lent	hips	You Tenants that have Rent to pay
22	d	Day 12 hours	thighs	Conſider now comes Lady-Day;
23	e	12 min. long	knees	And as our Almanacks you have,
24	f	Caſtorius	hams	'Tis fit this Warning we ſhould [give;
25	g	Lady Day	legs	Prince Edward born
26	a	Day increaſed	and	
27	b	4 h. 50 min.	ancles	
28	C	4 S. in Lent	feet	Tho' I might ſave my Labour ſtill,
29	d	Cyrillus	toes	If I don't tell your Landlord will.
30	e	Quant. Twili.	head	
31	f	2 hours 3 min.	face	

Red Baker, Bulls y. 11th at Bancroft.

Now the bright SUN shines with a warmer Ray,
The Lambs do frisk and leap, the Kids do play:
The pretty Birds their warbling Notes do sing,
And joyful welcome the approaching Spring.

M D		Sun Rise	Sun Sets	
1	Taffy of Wales	6 36	5 24	
2	*Now Taffy with a*	6 34	5 26	
3	*Leek in's Hat,*	6 32	5 28	
4	*Is Shentleman, pray*	6 30	5 30	
5	*mind you that.*	6 29	5 31	
6	Jack Cade	6 27	5 33	
7	*Some in their Drink*	6 25	5 35	
8	*will rant and swear,*	6 23	5 37	
9	*And are as mad as*	6 21	5 39	
10	*a March Hare.*	6 19	5 41	
11	*But may we not in*	6 17	5 43	
12	*this agree,*	6 15	5 45	
13	*None but mad Men*	6 13	5 47	
14	*will drunken be.*	6 11	5 49	
15	George Clement	6 8	5 52	
16	Cambry Bess	6 6	5 54	
17	James Sheppard	6 4	5 56	
18	Mazarine	6 2	5 58	
19	Will Hewlet	6 0	6 0	
20	Madam Creswell	5 58	6 2	
21	*All Men will find,*	5 56	6 4	
22	*if they it try,*	5 54	6 6	
23	*Honesty is best*	5 53	6 7	
24	*Policy.*	5 52	6 8	
25	Landlords Day	5 50	6 10	
26	*Our Lady's Day*	5 48	6 12	
27	*does merry make*	5 46	6 14	
28	*All such as then have*	5 44	6 16	
29	*Rents to take*	5 42	6 18	
30	Coll. Whally	5 39	6 21	
31	All-Fools Eve	5 37	6 23	

In this Month above all others it happens, (and so it would if it had not been Leap-year) that Beer brew'd last March is just a Year old, and in this same Month in the Year 1762, it will stand a chance of being seven Years old, always provided, that you do not make too much haste to drink it out before.

This Year the Lawyers keep Lent when the Christians do, and hold it longer too than some of them do; for the Term ends this Year near three Weeks before Lent begins, and never begins again till a Fortnight after Lent is out; but four Harvests a Year to other Peoples one makes amends for all. One would now and then (tho' not always) want a Meal's Victuals for a Bag of Guineas.

April hath XXX Days. P. Robin

First Quarter the 7 Day at 8 at Night.
Full Moon the 15 Day at 1 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 21 Day at 4 in the Afernoon.
New Moon the 29 Day at 8 in the Morning.

M D	W D	Sundays and Remar. Days.	Moon's Sign.
1	g	Day break 33	neck
2	a	min. past 3.	and
3	b	Ambrose	throat
4	C	5 S. in Lent	arms
5	d	Old Lady day	should.
6	e	Clocks 2 min.	breast
7	f	too fast.	and
8	g	Day 13 h. 18'l.	stom.
9	a	Camb. T. end	heart
10	b	Ox. Ter. ends	back
11	C	Palm Sunday	belly
12	d	7 Stars rise at	bowels
13	e	6 Morn. Set	reins
14	f	36' past 10 N.	loins
15	g	Maund. Thur.	secrets
16	a	Good Friday	blad.
17	b	Clocks go true	hips
18	C	Easter Sunday	thighs
19	d	Easter Mond.	knees
20	e	Easter Tuesd.	and
21	f	Anselm	hams
22	g	Salerius	legs
23	a	St. George	ancles
24	b	Day inc 6h 39'	feet
25	C	Low Sunday	toes
26	d	D. Cum. bor.	head
27	e	Clock 3' fast	and
28	f	Ox. & Ca. T. b.	face
29	g	Day 14 hours	neck
30	a	40 min. long.	throat

This happy Season is the Time,
For Sailors to Promotion climb,
If they behave both bold and loyal,
When they do come upon the tryal,
In Merchant-men or Men of War,
If they bold and industrious are,
'Tis ten to one but some observes,
And gives the Man as he deserves.
For Sailors are our Land's Defence,
To keep our foreign Foes from [hence:
They boldly venture Life and Limb,
To serve their Country and their [King
And by that means do many a time
To Honour and Preferment climb.
A common Sailor by degree,
May come a Midshipman to be;
A Midshipman again may rise,
If he industrious be and wise,
To a Lieutenant's Place; and he
May afterwards a Captain be;
And more Preferment he may meet
To be an Admiral in the Fleet,

St. Mark.

And when he all this Length has [run,
Be kill'd at last when all is done.

c. m. mg L.
m. mg L.
Ox.
to Walton
to Hayne

Pyed Baker Bulk y.e 24.th at Mr. Jerom

Now Trees bear Leaves, the Earth is chang'd in Green,
And Jollity in ev'ry Place is seen;
The Spring is come, Nymphs dance in ev'ry Place,
And pleasantly the Year hath chang'd her face.

M D		Sun Rise	Sun Sets	Prognostications
1	*April is come the*	5 36	6 24	
2	*fruitful Earth,*	5 34	6 26	
3	*Gives to the Fields*	5 32	6 28	
4	*a fruitful Birth;*	5 30	6 30	Such Maids as have lost their Sweethearts, now
5	*The Nightingale her*	5 28	6 32	will produce April Show-
6	*Note sings now*	5 26	6 34	ers, and tho' Easter is
7	*Wide Musick burthens*	5 25	6 35	come, they shall still keep
8	*every Bough;*	5 23	6 37	Lent and feed on Powts.
9	*The Cuckow too you*	5 21	6 39	
10	*now may hear,*	5 19	6 41	
11	*To which most People*	5 17	6 43	Now if the Thames this
12	*lend an Ear;*	5 15	6 45	Year should ebb and flow
13	*But vex not Neighbour*	5 13	6 47	with Canary, as it doth
14	*if it be,*	5 11	6 49	with Water, it would un-
15	*That he should sing*	5 9	6 51	do most of the Vintners in
16	*on thy own Tree.*	5 7	6 53	London: And if it should
17	John Berkstead	5 5	6 55	drain penny Loaves we
18	Miles Corbet	5 3	6 57	wou'd send all the Bakers
19	*He who has got good*	5 1	6 59	to Sea for Soldiers, for
20	*Store of Coin*	5 0	7 0	we should have no need of
21	*May either drink*	4 58	7 2	'em at Land. And now
22	*strong Beer or Wine;*	4 56	7 4	the Dasies begin to come on,
23	*But those who have*	4 54	7 6	'tis ten to one but there'll
24	*no Coin about 'em;*	4 52	7 8	be Curds for the Cuckow,
25	*Strong Beer or Wine*	4 50	7 10	and for those Men who
26	*must go without 'em*	4 49	7 11	have light heel'd Wives
27	*For now the World is*	4 47	7 13	and keep a Cow, yet refuse
28	*grown so bad*	4 45	7 15	to contribute to the Cuck-
29	*That without Money*	4 43	7 17	ow's Maintenance, let them
30	*Nothing's had.*	4 41	7 19	all be summon'd to Horn Fair, and be dubb'd Acte- on's Knights.

May hath XXXI Days. P. Robin

First Quarter the 7 Day at Noon.
Full Moon the 14 Day at 9 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 21 Day at 1 in the Morning.
New Moon the 28 Day at Midnight.

M D	W D	Sundays and Remar. Days	Moon's Sign.	
1	b	St. Phil.&Jac.	arms	
2	C	2 S. aft.Eaſter	and	
3	d	Invent. Croſs	ſhould	
4	e	Chriſtopher	breaſt	Now May Day's come the Spring [advances
5	f	Term begins	ſtom.	The Maids about the Maypole dan- [ces,
6	g	Joh.Port. Lat.	heart	And with their Pails as white as [Milk,
7	a	Day 15 hours	back	And Garlands dreſt with Plate and [Silk,
8	b	Night 9h long	belly	The Maidens dance, the Fidlers [play,
9	C	3 S. aft.Eaſter	and	To welcome in the Month of May.
10	d	Day increaſed	bowels	
11	e	7 h 42 min.	reins	
12	f	Old May Day	loins	
13	g	No real Night	ſecrets	
14	a	but Twilight	blad	Now Term is in, the Lawyers bawl,
15	b	allthis month	hips	In pleading at Weſtminſter-Hall,
16	C	4 S. aft.Eaſter	thighs	And thus they drive the Work about,
17	d	Dunſtan	knees	Till by and by the Term is out.
18	e	Potentius	hams	And they that have their Money ſpent,
19	f	Barnard	legs	Haſt to their Lodgings to repent;
20	g	Day 14 hours	ancles	And griev'd at what they've done be- [fore,
21	a	44 min. long	feet	Go drooping Home to work for more
22	b	Clock 4' ſlow	toes	
23	C	5 S. aft.Eaſter	head	The Lark a cheerful Note doth ſing,
24	d	Pr.Fr.Will. b.	and	To welcome in the lovely Spring.
25	e	Urbanus	face	The Pleaſant Month of May and June
26	f	Auguſtine	neck	Puts all the lovely Pipes in Tune.
27	g	Aſcenſ. Day	throat	
28	a	Bede	arms	
29	b	K.Ch.II.Reſt.	and	
30	C	6 S. aft. Eaſter	ſhould	
31	d	Term ends	breaſt	

Now is the year in its chiefest pride,
The fields and meads with flowers beautify'd;
A merry month: but to those full of sorrow,
Who neither money have, nor none can borrow.

1	*'Tis not the blood,*	4	38	7	22
2	*but 'tis the place,*	4	36	7	24
3	*Discerns the noble*	4	35	7	25
4	*and the base.*	4	33	7	27
5	William Hone	4	32	7	28
6	Isaac Ewer	4	30	7	30
7	*Now those well skill'd*	4	29	7	31
8	*in physick utter,*	4	27	7	33
9	*Great praises of red*	4	25	7	35
10	*sage and butter;*	4	24	7	36
11	*But I'll for ever be*	4	22	7	38
12	*your debtor,*	4	21	7	39
13	*If a dry'd neat's*	4	19	7	41
14	*tongue be not better.*	4	17	7	43
15	Betty Ewills	4	16	7	44
16	John Okey	4	15	7	45
17	*Some single men have*	4	13	7	47
18	*longings great*	4	12	7	48
19	*To taste the sweet of*	4	10	7	50
20	*marriage state;*	4	8	7	52
21	*Some that are marry'd*	4	7	7	53
22	*do repent,*	4	5	7	55
23	*And wish that they*	4	4	7	56
24	*had been content.*	4	3	7	57
25	John a Noaks	4	2	7	58
26	Philotheoros	4	1	7	59
27	Jean Ang. Belloni	4	0	8	0
28	*When maids into the*	3	59	8	1
29	*teens are got,*	3	57	8	3
30	*They sue a husband*	3	56	8	4
31	*piping hot*	3	55	8	5

It is become a kind of Saying, that when the Fleas bite, it is a Sign of Rain. But I have not found much of it confirmed by Experience: And what ever they may foreknow as to Rain, I believe they do not meddle much in Snow; for I have seen hearty Showers, and great Quantities of that, and yet the Fleas not at all concerned about it. I rather think, that when they bite, it is a Sign they are Hungry; but if they can rightly foretel Rain, and pinch our Backs, only to give us Warning of it, they excel those Almanack Makers, whose Predictions and Prognostications concerning the Weather are false, and consequently not worth a Flea.

If you do not make *May* Butter this Month, you lose the Season all the Year.

June hath XXX Days. P. Robin,

First Quarter the 5th day, at midnight.
Full Moon the 12th day, at 4 in the afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 19th day, at noon.
New Moon the 27th day, at 3 in the afternoon.

1	e	D. increaſed	ſtomach
2	f	8 h. 39 min.	heart
3	g	Ox.&C.T.e.	and
4	a	Pr. Wales b.	back
5	b	Boniface	belly
6	C	Whit. Sund.	bowels
7	d	Whit. Mon.	reins
8	e	Whit. Tueſd.	loins
9	f	Ember Week	ſecrets
10	g	Prs. A.&C. b.	bladder
11	a	St. Barnabas	hips
12	b	Baſil	thighs
13	C	Trin. Sunday	knees
14	d	No real nig.	hams
15	e	all this mon.	legs
16	f	Ox.&C.T.b.	ankles
17	g	Corp. Chriſti	feet
18	a	Term begins	and
19	b	7 S. r. 1 m.	toes
20	C	1 S. aft. Trin.	head
21	d	Longeſt Day	face
22	e	K. G. II. In.	neck
23	f	Cl. 2 m. faſt	and
24	g	St. John Bap.	throat
25	a		arms
26	b	K.G.II. Pro.	ſhould.
27	C	2 S. aft. Trin.	breaſt
28	d	Leo	and
29	e	St. Pet. &Paul	ſtomach
30	f	Dorothy	heart

The days are long, the weather hot,
Which make ſome to ply the pot;
Yet drink not till thy belly burſt,
But only for to quench thy thirſt:
Who makes a ſwill tub of his womb,
Is but a ſpeaking, prattling tomb;
Or for to uſe a phraſe more quicker,
A living ſponge, ſowſed in liquor;
A ſpeaking toaſt, which in ſhort ſpace, [place.
Steals man away, leaves beaſt in
Who makes indenture as he goes,
And trips his heels up with his toes;
But little ſenſe from him diſcerning,
One that will be a man i'th' morning.
Then do not drink immoderately.
For why much miſchief comes thereby:
It breeds diſeaſes in thy body,
And makes thee to be a mere noddy;
A laughing-ſtock for girls and boys,
And theſe are drunkards chiefeſt joys:
Beſides, there is another thing,
Which doth the like diſorder bring;
When as your coin is ſpent and gone,
Of beer and wine you can have none;
And all will ſay when money's ſcant,
He ſpent it idly, let him want.

Midſummer Day

Then whilſt thou haſt it keep thy ſelf,
And let thy hoſteſs hang herſelf;
Or having ſpent thy utmoſt ſhilling,
To hang thy ſelf thou then be willing.

Little Baker I ſuffer Bull at Bamroft 12
Bull again the 23d of June

Uſe gentle exerciſe be ſure,
'Tis health to th' ſound, to th' ſick a cure:
Keep but the body now in tune,
You'll look as freſh as roſe in *June*.

1	Argule	3 54	8	6
2	*The maid that mar*	3 53	8	7
3	*ries now about,*	3 53	8	7
4	*The matter ſeems be-*	3 52	8	8
5	*yond diſpute,*	3 51	8	9
6	Simon Merryfield	3 50	8	10
7	*She weds for love, or*	3 49	8	11
8	*elſe for gold,*	3 49	8	11
9	*And not to keep her*	3 49	8	11
10	*from the cold.*	3 48	8	12
11	Dragorus	3 48	8	12
12	Dr. Story	3 48	8	12
13	Sir H. Vane	3 48	8	12
14	*For to the maids it is*	3 48	8	12
15	*well known,*	3 48	8	12
16	*This month 'tis warm*	3 47	8	13
17	*enough alone.*	3 47	8	13
18	Edward Dendy	3 47	8	13
19	Muggleton	3 47	8	13
20	*You tyros that intend*	3 47	8	13
21	*to learn*	3 47	8	13
22	*To get the ſeed of fe-*	3 47	8	13
23	*male fern,*	3 47	8	13
24	*Now is the time, but*	3 47	8	13
25	*how 'tis got,*	3 48	8	12
26	*Or what its like, I*	3 48	8	12
27	*know it not.*	3 48	8	12
28	Lucius Appius	3 49	8	11
29	Demoſthenes	3 49	8	11
30	Montelion	3 50	8	10

There are more Oppoſitions than Conjunctions this Month, which ſhews there will be more angry Words among thoſe that are married, than there will be of new Weddings amongſt young People. Some People about *Midſummer* Moon are affected in their Brain, and it would be well if one Month in a Year would ſerve ſome Sort of People; but whether it be owing to Lunar Influence, that ſome are ſo doliſh, as ſome call it, or it may be owing to their ſleeping ſo long in the Morning upon Geeſe Feathers, and then riſing to drink Aſſes Milk: This we muſt leave to the Ladies to determine.

Oyſters are now quite out of Seaſon; but inſtead of them you have green Peaſe, Mackerels, Colliflowers, and other Things as agreeable.

July hath XXXI Days. P. Robin

First Quarter the 5th day, at 9 in the morning.
Full Moon the 11th day, at 11 at night.
Last Quarter the 19th day, at 2 in the morning.
New Moon the 27th day, at 5 in the morning.

1	g	Theobald	back
2	a	Visit. V. M.	belly
3	b	D. 16 h. 16′	bowels
4	C	3 S. aft. Trin.	reins
5	d	O. Midſ. Day	loins
6	e	Camb. Com.	ſecrets
7	f	Term ends	bladder
8	g	D. decr. 18′	hips
9	a	Cam. T. ends	thighs
10	b	G. and Vow.	knees
11	C	4 S. aft. Trin.	and
12	d	Ox. Act beg.	hams
13	e	Cl. 5 m. bef.	legs
14	f	the Sun	ankles
15	g	St. Swithin	feet
16	a	D. 15 hours	toes
17	b	52 m. long	head
18	C	5 S. aft. Trin.	face
19	d	D. decreaſed	neck
20	e	41 minutes	and
21	f	Margaret	throat
22	g	Frs. C. M. b.	arms
23	a	Cl. & watches	ſhould.
24	b	6 m. too faſt	breaſt
25	C	6 S. aft. Trin.	and
26	d	St. Ann	ſtomach
27	e	Twil. ends	heart
28	f	58 m. paſt 10	back
29	g	at night	belly
30	a	Dog Days b.	and
31	b	Germane	bowels

This month I would adviſe all thoſe, [knows
That of their health the value
To fly from all debauch'd exceſſes,
In meat, drink, or lewd careſſes:
For ere *Midſummer* moon be gone,
The dog-days they are coming on;
The firſt is thought by ſober men,
A time that much affects the brain;
And if you too much liquor uſe,
Perhaps a lunacy enſues;
And who would be ſo mad as puzzle
His ſenſes for a little guzzle?
If drunkenneſs be ſo pernicious
To men of inclinations vicious,
He that againſt advice will do it
Is mad, altho' he does not know it;
And if he is, I do aſſure him,
There's ſmall hopes dog-days will cure him;

Mary Magdalen

For thoſe dog-days with fervour ſwelt,
And fevers make the patient melt:

St. James the Apoſtle.

Thoſe curriſh days are fatal ſtill,
And where they bite, they often kill.

Now beans and bacon is as common
As scolding to an oyster-woman:
But the bean season will be quickly past,
But scolding will *durante vitæ* last.

1	Ascapant	3	51	8	9
2	Frank Challoner	3	51	8	9
3	*For men that have*	3	52	8	8
4	*good sweethearts got,*	3	52	8	8
5	*Altho' the weather's*	3	53	8	7
6	*very hot,*	3	53	8	7
7	*Yet if he have a*	3	54	8	6
8	*mind to have her,*	3	55	8	5
9	Edmund Ludlow	3	56	8	4
10	*He'd better marry now*	3	57	8	3
11	*than never;*	3	58	8	2
12	*But if she is a scold-*	3	59	8	1
13	*ing slut,*	4	0	8	0
14	*And one that has no*	4	1	7	59
15	*money got,*	4	2	7	58
16	*Considering all, 'tis*	4	4	7	56
17	*ten to one,*	4	5	7	55
18	*She had be better let*	4	6	7	54
19	*alone.*	4	7	7	53
20	John Dixon	4	8	7	52
21	*Just now comes on St.*	4	9	7	51
22	James's *tide,*	4	10	7	50
23	*The Taffies on their*	4	12	7	48
24	*keffyls ride,*	4	13	7	47
25	*Up cheek by choul to*	4	14	7	46
26	Bristol *fair,*	4	16	7	44
27	*To change their monies*	4	18	7	42
28	*for good ware.*	4	19	7	41
29	Robert Tichborn	4	21	7	39
30	Parismus	4	23	7	37
31	Rebus	4	24	7	36

Some kind-hearted Grocer would do well now & o feed the Cuckoo with Sugar-candy, who is hoarse with the Musick she made the three last Months: But these Reasons will scarce hold current; for what is out of Date is scarce worth a Fig.

I cannot prognosticate of any Snow that will lie long this Month, because *Poor Robin*'s Almanack should tell nothing but what is really true: Neither do I know any Usurer in haste to die to leave ten thousand Pounds for building an Hospital; but this I know, that Money will be very welcome to all as can catch it; and I can tell you besides that, when *July* is ended *August* begins.

Auguſt hath XXXI Days. P. Robin.

First Quarter the 3d day, at 4 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 10th day, at 8 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 17th day, at 6 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 25th day, at 7 in the afternoon.

1	C	7 S. aft. Trin.	reins	Lammas Day
2	d	Stephanus	loins	This month by reaſon of the heat,
3	e	Dominicus	ſecrets	Good drink goes better down than meat;
4	f	D 5 h. long	bladder	Yet I think in all ſorts of weather,
5	g	Oſwald	hips	Good meat and drink do beſt together:
6	a	Transfigura.	thighs	But yet be not extravagant,
7	b	Donatus	knees	Leſt you ſhould often come to want;
8	C	8 S. aft. Trin.	hams	For too much eating makes one dull,
9	d	Romanus	legs	No ſtudying with a belly full:
10	e	Laurence	ankles	But good ſtrong liquor in due ſeaſon,
11	f	Prs. Aug. b.	feet	Adds wings to wit, and ſtrength to reaſon;
12	g	Old Lam. d.	toes	It makes a man ſpeak bold and bright,
13	a	D 14 hours	head	And chiefly when his cauſe is right.
14	b	32 m. long	and	Aſſumption B. V. M.
15	C	9 S. aft. Trin.	face	But let your care be always ſuch,
16	d	D. break at	neck	Be ſure you never drink too much,
17	e	20 min. paſt	throat	'Twill dull the brain; and which is worſe, [purſe:
18	f	2 morning	arms	It heats the blood, and cools the
19	g	D. decreaſed	and	And when the money's at an end,
20	a	2 h. 16 min.	ſhould	It will be hard to find a friend;
21	b	Athanaſius	breaſt	But when you've money never fear,
22	C	10 S. aft. Tri.	ſtomach	But there will friends enough appear.
23	d	Cl. 2 m. faſt	heart	
24	e	St. Barthol.	and	
25	f	Lewis	back	
26	g	Irenæus	belly	
27	a	Calphurnia	bowels	
28	b	St. Auguſtine	reins	
29	C	11 S. aft. Tri.	loins	Decollation John Baptiſt
30	d	Gaudentia	ſecrets	
31	e	Paulinus	bladder	

Aſſizes

Moulton's White Heifer, bulled ye 1st at Bancroft's

The Reapers panting now with heat and pain,
With crooked razor ſhaves the tufted plain;
The humble ears devote their loaded top,
Requite their labour with a grateful crop.

1	Frowzy Moll	4	26	7 34
2	Hudibras	4	28	7 32
3	John Downs	4	29	7 31
4	*The old man dotes on*	4	30	7 30
5	*heap of gold,*	4	31	7 29
6	*The young man on his*	4	33	7 27
7	*miſtreſs' face;*	4	34	7 26
8	*But both of them we*	4	36	7 24
9	*fools do hold,*	4	37	7 23
10	*Who over dote in ſuch*	4	39	7 21
11	*a caſe.*	4	40	7 20
12	Luke Robinſon	4	42	7 18
13	King Pepin	4	44	7 16
14	*Whilſt angels in your*	4	46	7 14
15	*purſe ſupport you,*	4	48	7 12
16	*The beſt of company*	4	49	7 11
17	*will court you,*	4	51	7 9
18	*But let theſe guar-*	4	53	7 7
19	*dians once be gone,*	4	55	7 5
20	*The friend you ſeek is*	4	57	7 3
21	*not at home;*	4	58	7 2
22	*Or if he is, he has*	5	0	7 0
23	*the gout,*	5	2	6 58
24	Jack in a Box	5	4	6 56
25	*That he to you cannot*	5	6	6 54
26	*come out;*	5	8	6 52
27	*Or elſe has promis'd*	5	10	6 50
28	*to his wife*	5	12	6 48
29	*To ſerve no friend*	5	14	6 46
30	Ludlow the Leveller	5	16	6 44
31	*during his life.*	5	18	6 42

If in this Month you catch Cold, you may take a Sweat without being at any Charge, or crouding over the Fire; do but enter yourſelf into the Huſbandman's Regiment, Capt. Farmer Commander, and there armed with a Scythe, repreſenting the Emblem of Death, ſtep into the Field and cut down all before you that is to be cut down, and you need take no other Sudorifick, only if it do not operate ſtrong enough, take a very large Quantity, and it will certainly do. Indeed, the Lawyers have an eaſier Way of coming by their Money than plowing, ſowing, reaping, thraſhing, going to Market, &c. it is brought them ready to *Weſtminſter*, where they have it as ſoon as they ſpeak for it, and commonly before.

September hath XXX Days. P. Robin,

First Quarter the 1st day, at 9 at night.
Full Moon the 8th day, at 6 in the afternoon.
Last Quarter the 16th day, at noon.
New Moon the 24th day, at 7 in the morning.

1	f	Giles Abbot	hips
2	g	Good clo. or	thighs
3	a	wat. go true	knees
4	b	with the Sun	hams
5	C	12 S. aft. Tri.	legs
6	d	Magnus	and
7	e	Dog-days e.	ankles
8	f	Nativ. V. M	feet
9	g	D. decreased	toes
10	a	3 h. 34 min.	head
11	b	Burchan	face
12	C	13 S. aft. Tri.	neck
13	l	Lond. Burnt	and
14	e	H. Rood Day	throat
15	f	Ember Week	arms
16	g	Day break	should.
17	a	43 m. past 3	breast
18	b	Victor	and
19	C	14 S. aft. Tri.	stomach
20	d	Fausti	heart
21	e	St. Matthew	back
22	f	Equ. D. & N	belly
23	g	D. decreased	bowels
24	a	4 h. 30 min.	reins
25	b	Cleophas	loins
26	C	15 S. aft. Tri.	secrets
27	d	D. 11 hours	bladder
28	e	40 m. long	hips
29	f	St. Michael	and
30	g	St. Jerome	thighs

As by degrees the nights increase,
The days thereby grow less and less,
'Till afterwards they're both alike,
Then days grow shorter than the nights.
Now is the time to gather all nuts,
Both filbards, common nuts, and walnuts: [crack,
But sometimes men get nuts to
Which makes their teeth and heart to ach; [clearly,
As when they've lost the favours
Of that sweet girl they lov'd so dearly: [fail not,
He cries, My dear, have me, pray
But she replies, Stand off, I will not:
'Tis very seldom men with ease,
Can crack such crabbed nuts as these;
But when she loves him as her life,
And promiseth to be his wife;
And he replies, My love, don't leave me,
I hope you never will deceive me:
She says, No, I will *not*, My dear,
This *not* will sure his spirits cheer:
Such *nots* as these do relish well,
The kernel's sweet, and soft the shell.

9my Meeting Excuse

If you have money owing and to pay,
By one that's broke, and like to run away,
Do not refuſe his coin, be rul'd by me,
Let *Mars* in Sextile, Trine, or Quartile be.

1	*About this time in*	5	20	6	40
2	*ſixty-ſix,*	5	22	6	38
3	S. Oliver	5	24	6	36
4	Mrs. Lambert	5	26	6	34
5	*The Papiſt play'd ſome*	5	27	6	33
6	*roguiſh tricks;*	5	29	6	31
7	Jack Bradſhaw	5	31	6	29
8	*The* Monument *on*	5	33	6	27
9	Fiſh-Street Hill,	5	35	6	25
10	Laird Warreſton	5	37	6	23
11	*Stands as a memo-*	5	38	6	22
12	*randum ſtill,*	5	40	6	20
13	*Of what they vilely*	5	42	6	18
14	*did intend,*	5	44	6	16
15	Cornelius Holland	5	46	6	14
16	*To compaſs* London's	5	48	6	12
17	*final End:*	5	50	6	10
18	Sir Greg. Newton	5	52	6	8
19	*But powerful heaven*	5	54	6	6
20	*did let them ſee*	5	56	6	4
21	Thomas Horton	5	58	6	2
22	*The weakneſs of their*	6	0	6	0
23	*treachery;*	6	2	5	58
24	*And from the ruins*	6	4	5	56
25	*did repair*	6	6	5	54
26	S. H. Mildmay	6	8	5	52
27	*A city much more*	6	10	5	50
28	*large and fair.*	6	12	5	48
29	Richard the Fop	6	14	5	46
30	Robert Wallop	6	16	5	44

This Month the Sun enters one of the 12 Signs, which we Aſtrologers call *Libra*, or the Balance; but why they call it ſo, I do not know, except it is, becauſe the Days and Nights are of equal Length; and if that be the Reaſon of calling it ſo, pray, Why did not the Sign makers call that a Balance too, that the Sun enters into in *March?* For the Days and Nights are equal then alſo. Indeed, ſome Aſs-trologers do not give private Reaſons for what they ſay or do, but I believe they are able to give a Reaſon why they do not, and that's as well. Now Oyſters begin to come in, eſpecially for the Gentry, and thoſe that like Things beſt when they are but newly come in Seaſon, but ſo dear, that poor Folks cannot come at them; but they will be both better and cheaper in a little Time.

October hath XXXI Days. P. Robin,

First Quarter the 1st day, at 3 in the morning.
Full Moon the 8 day, at 7 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 16th day, at 8 in the morning.
New Moon the 23d day, at 7 in the afternoon.
First Quarter the 30th day, at 10 in the morning.

1	a	Remigius	knees
2	b	Lergedon	hams
3	C	16S. aft. Tri	legs
4	d	D. decreafed	ankles
5	e	5 h. 10 min.	feet
6	f	Faith Vir.	toes
7	g	Clocks 12 m.	head
8	a	too flow	face
9	b	St. Denys Ar.	neck
10	C	17S. aft. Tri.	and
11	d	D. 10 hours	throat
12	e	46 min. long	arms
13	f	Edward	ſhould.
14	g	7 Stars riſe at	breaſt
15	a	6 at night	and
16	b	Cl. 16 m. fl.	ſtomach
17	C	18 S. aft. Tri.	heart
18	d	St. Luke	back
19	e	Twil. 1 h.	belly
20	f	57 minutes	and
21	g	Urſula	bowels
22	a	K. G. II. Cr.	reins
23	b	Salome	loins
24	C	19 S. aft. Tri.	ſecrets
25	d	Criſpin	bladder
26	e	D. 9 hours	hips
27	f	48 min. long	thighs
28	g	St. Sim. & Ju.	knees
29	a	Old St. Luke	hams
30	b	Abſalom	legs
31	C	20 S. aft. Tri.	ankles

Now the year 'gins to decline,
Shorter days, and colder time:
Summer's pride away is fled,
Flowers they do hang their head.
Stormy blaſts enforce the trees,
To wrap their limbs in moſſy freeze;
The flails upon the floor do twang,
And yellow leaves on trees do hang:
Old Mich. Day. Cx.&C.T. b.
Thus each thing doth in courſe begin,
For to invite cold winter in.
Now ſhoemakers do merry make,
Whole days and nights, for *Criſpin*'s ſake;
Who was a jolly blade, they ſay,
For whom they do keep holiday:
The twenty-fifth day of *October*,
Half of them drunk, and half not ſober;
For when they thus do meet together
They all of them work in wet leather:
Great friends to brewers they are then,
Right topers and true pitcher men.
A uſeful neceſſary trade,
By whom our boots and ſhoes are made;
For were it not for them, I trow,
We like to geeſe might barefoot go;
And ill with madam would it fare,
If ſhe no ſlippers had to wear.

Last Winter Nott constantly 1755
on a Friday afternoon

1756. Obſervations on October.

Fair Summer's pride begins to fade away,
And gloomy night encroaches on the day;
The winged Choiriſters decline their notes,
And pleaſant fields have loſt their Summer coats.

1	*If you* October *beer*	6	18	5 42
2	*would brew,*	6	20	5 40
3	*The beſt month in the*	6	22	5 38
4	*year is now:*	6	24	5 36
5	Dr. Lamb	6	26	5 34
6	Herod	6	28	5 32
7	Will Say	6	30	5 30
8	*But yet take care e'er*	6	32	5 28
9	*you begin,*	6	33	5 27
10	*To have both malt*	6	35	5 25
11	*and water in:*	6	37	5 23
12	*If one falls ſhort 'tis*	6	39	5 21
13	*a leſs fault,*	6	41	5 19
14	*To ſinch for water*	6	43	5 17
15	*then for malt.*	6	45	5 15
16	Harriſon the Butcher	6	47	5 13
17	Cook the Sollicitor	6	49	5 11
18	Scot the Brewer	6	51	5 9
19	Hughkins the Jeſter	6	53	5 7
20	John Carew	6	55	5 5
21	John Jones	6	57	5 3
22	Adrian Scroop	6	59	5 1
23	Daniel Axtel	7	0	5 0
24	Hugh Peters	7	2	4 58
25	St. Criſpin	7	4	4 56
26	*The laſt of all this*	7	6	4 54
27	*jolly crew*	7	8	4 52
28	*Is* Criſpin, *patron of*	7	10	4 50
29	*Sir* Hugh;	7	12	4 48
30	*Aſk ſhoemakers, they'll ſay*	7	14	4 46
31	*'tis true.*	7	16	4 44

Altho' we do not allow *Criſpin* to be a red letter'd Saint, yet that is no Reaſon why we ſhould not make him a red letter'd Sinner, when we conſider what Pranks he plays amongſt his Cuſtomers, the Diſciples of Sir *Hugh*, on the five and twentieth Day, and how differently he Acts; ſome he makes ſick, ſome drunk, ſome to fight, ſome to ſp—e, ſome to ſt—t, and ſome to ſleep; ſome after a long Expectation of him, wiſh he had not come; and others ſo well pleaſed with his Company, wiſh he had ſtaid longer.

On the 10th of this Month, if a Landlord is viſited by his Tenant, and preſented with a Purſe of Gold, it prevents the Gripes in the Landlord, and makes the Tenant bold and happy.

November hath XXX Days. P. Robin,

Full Moon the 6th day, at 11 at night.
Last Quarter the 15th day, at 3 in the morning.
New Moon the 22d day, at 5 in the morning.
First Quarter the 28th day, at 9 at night.

1	d	All Saints	feet
2	e	Prs. Or. born	AllSouls
3	f	D. decreased	head
4	g	7 h. 9 min.	face
5	a	Powder Plot	and
6	b	Term begins	neck
7	C	21 S. aft. Tri.	throat
8	d	D. 9 h. long	arms
9	e	Cl. 16 m. fl.	should.
10	f	K. G. II. b.	and
11	g	St. Martin	breast
12	a	Old Allhall.	stomach
13	b	Britius	heart
14	C	22 S. aft. Tri.	and
15	d	Marchutas	back
16	e	7 Stars is	belly
17	f	south at mid-	bowels
18	g	night	reins
19	a	D. 8 hours	loins
20	b	26 m. long	secrets
21	C	23 S. aft. Tri.	bladd.
22	d	Old Mart. D	hips
23	e	St. Clement	thighs
24	f	Chrysogon	knees
25	g	Pr. W. H. bo.	hams
26	a	D. decreased	legs
27	b	8 h. 16 min.	ankles
28	C	Advent. Sun.	feet
29	d	Term ends	and
30	e	St. Andrew	toes

Now term comes in the lawyer's hot
Upon the case; why should he not?
It is his duty so to be,
In this thou wilt with *Bob* agree:
Go step into *Westminster-Hall*,
What wilt thou find! All lawyers all!

Prince Henry Frederick born

Except some clients with congee
Off'ring fools sacrifice, thou'lt see
To the lawyers, on bended knee.
And certainly thou may'st an oyster
Ope without knife, or from a cloyster
Fetch modest *nun*, whose young confessor
Is noted for an old transgressor:
As make him speak without a fee,
No, tho' thou beg on bended knee,
But give 'em gold, and I'll engage
They'll hear thee, and will soon assuage
Thy purse, to make thee satisfaction,
Demur, or other cause of action,
Till thou art drove to sad distraction.
But hold, let's think we must have law,
To keep old knaves in proper awe:
I've heard, and think it worth believing,
Was there no law, there'd be no living:
Then let me tell thee, honest brother,
Law is one thing, lawyers another:
The law is good—so is good ale;
Either abused cannot fail
To be of dreadful consequence,

Prs. Dowager of Wales born

This takes thy think, that drowns thy sense.

Illustrious *Phœbus* now in *Scorpio* dwells,
Which raging winters nigh approach foretells:
Winds blow aloft mingled with sleet and rain,
And days in heat and length decline amain.

1	*This month* Guy Fawks	7	18	4 42
2	*he did intend,*	7	20	4 40
3	*To put a final, fatal*	7	22	4 38
4	*end,*	7	24	4 36
5	Guy Fawks	7	25	4 35
6	John Matthews	7	27	4 33
7	*To king, and all the*	7	29	4 31
8	*parliament;*	7	30	4 30
9	John Ven	7	32	4 28
10	*But heav'n did his*	7	34	4 26
11	*design prevent,*	7	35	4 25
12	Lord Munson	7	37	4 23
13	*And cut him off, and*	7	39	4 21
14	*let him see,*	7	40	4 20
15	*Curst* Haman's *fate,*	7	41	4 19
16	*on* Haman's *tree.*	7	43	4 17
17	*A bowl of punch I*	7	44	4 16
18	*now hold good,*	7	45	4 15
19	*To cheer the heart,*	7	47	4 13
20	John Blackston	7	49	4 11
21	Will Dell	7	50	4 10
22	*and warm the blood;*	7	51	4 9
23	Sir J. Boucher	7	53	4 7
24	*But let your conduct*	7	54	4 6
25	*still be such,*	7	56	4 4
26	*Take care you do not*	7	57	4 3
27	Henry Ireton	7	59	4 1
28	John James	8	0	4 0
29	*drink too much.*	8	1	3 59
30	James Chal'oner	8	2	3 58

Now Lawyers Hearts, and Clients Purses, begin to be light; but Lawyers Purses and Clients Hearts begin to be heavy: The Term Time have those different Effects upon these different Persons; some that have got a Cause go jumping Home, Crying out, I knew I should cast him, it could not be otherwise; while the poor Loser goes Home by weeping Cross, scratching his Ears, saying, Who would have thought it? I had certainly cast him, if it had not been for ——

Going to Law, is like playing at Cards for Drink, he that loses pulls Money out of his Pocket, but he that wins puts none in his.

December hath XXXI Days. P. Robin,

Full Moon the 6th day, at 5 in the afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 14th day, at 9 at night.
New Moon the 21ſt day, at 4 in the afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 28th day, at 10 in the morning.

1	f	D. d. 8h. 28	head
2	g	D. break at	face
3	a	6 morning	neck
4	b	Barbara	throat
5	C	2 S. in Adv.	arms
6	d	Nicholas	and
7	e	Cl. 8 m. ſlow	ſhoulder
8	f	Con. V. M.	breaſt
9	g	Joachim	ſtomach
10	a	Miltiades	heart
11	b	Lucia	and
12	C	3 S. in Adv.	back
13	d	Lucy Virgin	belly
14	e	Cl. 5 m. ſlow	bowels
15	f	Ember Week	reins
16	g	C. T. ends	and
17	a	Oxf. T. ends	loins
18	b	Chriſtopher	ſecrets
19	C	4 S. in Adv.	bladder
20	d	Ammon	hips
21	e	St. Thomas	thighs
22	f	Shorteſt d. is	knees
23	g	7 h 34 m. l.	hams
24	a	Clo. go true	legs
25	b	Chriſtm. Day	ankles
26	C	1 S. aft. Chri.	and
27	d	St. John	feet
28	e	H. Innocents	head
29	f	D. increaſed	face
30	g	6 minutes	neck
31	a	Sylveſter	throat

The term is finiſh'd now, and ended,
Wherein there was much coin expended;
Clients had journeys for their pains,
But lawyers they got all the gains.
Now formerly this us'd to be,
A month of mirth and jollity,
Before good houſekeeping was laid
Aſide, and debts were truly paid;
When pride was baniſh'd out of door,
And rich men did relieve the poor,
Uſe was not tane for money lent,
And each one with his own content;
No deceit did in people lurk,
Few lawyers then were ſet on work;
Oppreſſion was a thing not known,
But ev'ry one enjoy'd his own.
'Twas not a cuſtom then I wiſs,
For marry'd men to keep a miſs:
Gallants did not in taverns roar,
And never paid their taylor's ſcore;
But what's now prodigally ſpent,
To feaſting of the poor then went:
But ſuch things now are laid aſide,
And all for maintenance of pride.
Tho' *Chriſtmas* comes, there's ſmall relief
Of boiled, baked, or roaſt beef.
St. Stephen
Poor need not fear ſurfeits to get,
By what they ſhall with rich men eat:
Alas! it will be very ſmall,
If it be any thing at all.

Who did not in the Summer buſineſs mind,
Will very likely a dark *Chriſtmas* find:
For tho' the Moon ſhines bright, a man looks dull,
When purſe is empty, and not belly full.

1	James Gutheus	8	3	3 57
2	*The ſhorteſt days, and*	8	4	3 56
3	*coldeſt weather,*	8	5	3 55
4	John Dixwell	8	6	3 54
5	Henry Smith	8	7	3 53
6	*As it falls out come*	8	7	3 53
7	*both together.*	8	8	3 52
8	Humph. Edwards	8	9	3 51
9	*Some folks at cards*	8	9	3 51
10	*and dice do ſit,*	8	10	3 50
11	*Till they both money*	8	10	3 50
12	Thomas Wogan	8	11	3 49
13	John Moor	8	11	3 49
14	*loſe and wit;*	8	12	3 48
15	*And when the game*	8	12	3 48
16	*at cards is paſt,*	8	12	3 48
17	John Allured	8	13	3 47
18	Will. Cawley	8	13	3 47
19	*They fall to noddy at*	8	13	3 47
20	*the laſt.*	8	13	3 47
21	Tongue	8	13	3 47
22	Hero and Leander	8	13	3 47
23	*Gold in a woman will*	8	13	3 47
24	*prevail,*	8	12	3 48
25	*If ſhe have neither*	8	12	3 48
26	*head nor tail.*	8	12	3 48
27	Prideaux	8	11	3 49
28	O Fleetwood	8	11	3 49
29	Ignoramus	8	10	3 50
30	*The year does end,*	8	10	3 50
31	*Farewel, my friend.*	8	9	3 51

It is likely to be a light *Chriſtmas* when the Moon ſhines in the Evening; and if it is deep Snow and hard Froſt, it will be a cold *Chriſtmas*: But good Fire, and good ſtrong Liquor in Plenty, may make it a warm *Chriſtmas* for all that: And if Money come in plentifully, and People feaſt generouſly, and the Muſick play cheerfully, and People drink heartily, it is like to be a merry *Chriſtmas*; but when the Moon caſts no Light, nor People have no Money, nor the Baker, Butcher, or Brewer, will give no Credit; when a Man has no Victuals at Home, nor invited to none Abroad, this makes a dark *Chriſtmas*.

A light Chriſtmas

A Table of TERMS and RETURNS, 1756.

Hilary-Term begins Jan. 23, ends Feb. 12.

Returns and Essoign Days.		Ex.	Ret	Ap	D.W.
In 8 days of St. Hilary	Jan. 20	21	22	23	Frida.
From the day of St. Hilary in 15 days	27	28	29	30	Frida.
On the morrow of Purific. of the V. Mary	Feb. 3	4	5	6	Frida.
In 8 days of the Purification of the blessed Mary	9	10	11	12	Thurs

Easter-Term begins May 5, ends May 31.

From the day of Easter in 15 days	May 2	3	4	5	Wedn
From the day of Easter in 3 weeks	9	10	11	12	Wedn
From the day of Easter in 1 month	16	17	18	19	Wedn
From the day of Easter in 5 weeks	23	24	25	26	Wedn
On the morrow of the Ascension	28	29	30	31	Mond

Trinity-Term begins June 18, ends July 7.

On the morrow of the Holy Trinity	June 14	15	16	18	Frida.
In 8 days of the Holy Trinity	20	21	22	23	Wedn
From the day of the H. Trinity in 15 days	27	28	29	30	Wedn
From the day of the H. Trinity in 3 Weeks	July 4	5	6	7	Wedn

Michaelmas-Term begins Nov. 6, ends Nov. 29.

On the morrow of All Souls	Nov. 3	4	5	6	Satur.
On the morrow of St. Martin	12	13	14	15	Mond
In eight days of St. Martin	18	19	20	22	Mond
In fifteen days of St. Martin	25	26	27	29	Mond

N. B. No Sittings in Westminster-hall on Ascension-day, Midsummer-day, and the second of February.

The Exchequer opens eight days before any Term, except Trinity, before which it opens but four days.

Note, That the first and last days of every Term are the days of Appearance.

The constitution of our laws are good,
If well apply'd, and rightly understood:
But many clients do their lawyers curse;
Cause good or bad, they dip too deep i'th' purse.

POOR ROBIN, 1756.

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1756.

WHEREIN

You have an Anatomy, a Tide-Table, *&c.* alſo a Table to caſt up your Expences, if you can get Money to ſpend; likewiſe an Account of all the two Eclipſes that will happen this Year, with curious Obſervations thereon, with a wonderful Scheme, or Gimcrack, or Nativity, or, *&c.* of a very great Aſs-trologer, Conjurer, Doctor, and Fortune-teller, whereby any Perſon, that knows how, may learn to predict, and be as wiſe as himſelf.

Calculated to the Capacity of every ingenious Body that can read it, but more particularly adopted to the Longitude and Latitude of thoſe that buy it, and pay for it.

Now we according to the Rules of Art
Have calculated this our ſecond Part;
The firſt ſhows Full and Change by Calculations,
This aſtrological nice Obſervations.
Take both together, and you need not fear
'Twill make Poor Robin *ſpeak another Year.*

LONDON:

Printed by THOMAS PARKER, for the Company of STATIONERS.

A general Tide-Table.

The D's Age.	*Quinbo. Portſm. South. Spith. Iſle of Wight.*		*Briſtol Lanion. Foulneſs and at the Start.*		*Dover Yarm. Harw. and Calais Road.*		*London. Tinm. Hartley Whitb. Amſterdam.*		*Newca. Falm. Dartmouth Humb. Foy.*		*Plym. Weym. Antw. Lynn and Hull.*		*Graveſ. Thanet Rumney Downs and Scil. half Tid.*	
D	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M	H.	M.
1	12	48	7	33	11	18	3	48	6	3	6	48	2	1
2	1	36	8	21	12	6	4	36	6	51	7	36	3	6
3	2	24	9	9	0	54	5	24	7	39	8	24	3	54
4	3	12	9	57	1	42	6	12	8	27	9	12	4	42
5	4	0	10	45	2	30	7	0	9	15	10	0	5	30
6	4	48	11	33	3	18	7	48	10	3	10	48	6	18
7	5	36	12	21	4	6	8	36	10	51	11	36	7	6
8	6	24	1	9	4	54	9	24	11	39	12	24	7	54
9	7	12	1	57	5	42	10	12	12	27	1	12	8	42
10	8	0	2	45	6	30	11	0	1	15	2	0	9	30
11	8	48	3	33	7	18	11	48	2	3	2	48	10	18
12	9	36	4	21	8	6	12	36	2	51	3	36	11	6
13	10	24	5	9	8	54	1	24	3	39	4	24	11	54
14	11	12	5	57	9	42	2	12	4	27	5	12	12	42
15	12	0	6	45	10	30	3	0	5	15	6	0	1	30
16	0	48	7	33	11	18	3	48	6	3	6	48	2	18
17	1	36	8	21	12	6	4	36	6	51	7	36	3	6
18	2	24	9	9	0	54	5	24	7	39	8	24	3	54
19	3	12	9	57	1	42	6	12	8	27	9	12	4	42
20	4	0	10	45	2	30	7	0	9	15	10	0	5	30
21	4	48	11	33	3	18	7	48	10	3	10	48	6	18
22	5	36	12	21	4	6	8	36	10	51	11	36	7	6
23	6	24	1	9	4	54	9	24	11	39	12	24	7	54
24	7	12	1	57	5	42	10	12	12	27	1	12	8	42
25	8	0	2	45	6	30	11	0	1	15	2	0	9	30
26	8	48	3	33	7	18	11	48	2	3	2	48	10	18
27	9	36	4	21	8	6	12	36	2	51	3	36	11	6
28	10	24	5	9	8	54	1	24	3	39	4	24	11	54
29	11	12	5	57	9	42	2	12	4	27	5	12	12	42
30	12	0	6	45	10	30	3	0	5	15	6	0	1	30

Example, *April* the 29th, the Moon is 21 Days old. I look for 21 Days in the firſt Column under the Moon's Age, and againſt it is the Time of the High-Water at all the Places mentioned in the Table, as at *London* it is 7 h. 42 m. in the Afternoon.

A Table of Expences or Wages.

The Day.	By the Week. l.	s.	d.	By the Month. l.	s.	d.	By the Year. l.	s.	d.
Pence 1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7
Shillings									
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

Reader, you by this Table may account,
How small Sums do in Time to great amount.
A Penny a Day but little Task appears,
Yet much the same doth make in twenty Years.
A Groat a Day seems but a small Expence,
Yet makes i' th' Year six Pounds and twenty Pence.
Do not thy Coin then prodigally waste,
For fear thou want it e'er the Year be past.

A TABLE of all the Shires and Counties in *England* and *Wales*, with the Number of Parliament-Men, Hundreds, Market-Towns and Parishes in each Shire; as also the Length, Breadth, and Circumference thereof; with the Names of the chief Towns of each Shire, and the Distance and Situation from the University of *Cambridge*.

The Names of the Shires in *England* and *Wales*.	Parl. Men	Hundreds	M. Towns	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumf.	The Name of the chief Town of each Shire.	Distance	*Cambridge*
Berkshire	9	20	12	140	40	22	120	Reading	53	S.
Bedfordshire	4	9	10	116	24	12	73	Bedford	20	W
Bucks	14	8	15	185	39	18	138	Buckingham	36	W
Cambridgeſ	6	17	8	163	35	20	130	Cambridge	50	
Cheſhire	4	7	13	68	44	25	112	Cheſter	118	N.
Cornwal	44	9	21	161	70	35	150	Launceſtone	183	S. W
Cumberland	6	5	15	58	55	40	168	Carliſle C	190	N
Derbyſhire	4	6	9	106	34	26	130	Derby	70	N.
Devonſhire	26	33	32	394	56	54	200	Exeter C	155	S. W
Dorſetſhire	20	29	19	248	44	24	150	Dorcheſter	126	S. W
Durham	4	4	6	118	36	30	107	Durham C	154	N
Eſſex	8	20	21	415	40	35	146	Colcheſter	35	E
Glouceſterſh	8	30	25	280	48	26	138	Glouceſter C	181	S. W
Hantſhire	26	40	16	253	46	30	154	Southampton	95	S. W
Hereforſh.	8	11	8	176	24	23	102	Hereford	98	W
Hertfordſh.	6	8	18	120	27	35	130	Hertford	22	S
Huntingtonſ	4	4	6	79	20	15	67	Huntington	13	N.
Kent	10	66	29	408	60	34	162	Canterbury C	67	S.
Lancaſhire	14	6	26	61	57	31	170	Lancaſter	148	N.
Leiceſterſh.	4	6	12	192	27	23	196	Leiceſter	50	N.
Lincolnſhire	12	30	34	630	55	35	180	Lincoln C	62	N
Middleſex	8	6	4	73	19	16	80	London C	40	S
Norfolk	12	31	28	660	50	30	240	Norwich C	49	N.
Northampt.	9	20	13	326	42	20	120	Northampt.	33	W
Northumb.	8	6	6	46	43	30	143	Newcaſtle	166	N
Nottingham	6	8	9	168	38	19	110	Nottingham	61	N.
Oxfordſhire	9	14	13	280	38	25	130	Oxford C	50	S.
Rutlandſhire	2	5	2	48	12	10	40	Oakham	39	N.
Shropſhire	15	15	10	170	25	33	134	Shrewſbury	103	W

Names ne Shires *nd and Wales.*	Parl. Men	Hundreds	M. Towns	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumf	The Names of the chief Town of each Shire.	Distance	Situ. from *Cambridge*
erſetſhire	18	29	30	385	55	40	304	Briſtol C	103	S. W
ordſhire	10	5	18	130	40	22	141	Litchfield	74	N. W
lk	16	22	29	575	40	30	140	Ipſwich	40	E
f	14	14	7	140	34	22	112	Kingſton	48	S
x	20	65	16	312	56	20	158	Chicheſter	73	S
wickſh.	6	5	15	158	33	25	135	Warwick	57	W
morlan.	4	4	8	26	36	25	120	Kendal	160	N. W
ſhire	34	29	22	304	40	30	146	Saliſbury	92	S. W
ceſterſh.	9	7	11	152	35	30	130	Worceſter C	78	W
ſhire	29	26	48	563	85	75	320	York C	114	N
f Angl.	2	6	2	74	24	17	80	Beaumaris	173	N. W
knockſh	2	6	4	61	30	16	106	Brecknock	130	W
liganſh.	2	5	4	64	36	17	94	Cardigan	180	W
arvonſh.	2	7	6	68	10	20	110	Carnarvon	175	N. W
nardenſh	2	6	8	87	35	30	102	Carmarden	168	W
ighſhire	2	12	4	57	32	18	116	Denbigh	145	N. W
ſhire	2	5	2	28	30	18	80	Flint	140	N. W
norgan	2	10	8	118	40	20	112	Landaff	123	W
onethſh.	1	6	3	37	36	26	108	Harlech	165	W
mouthſh	3	6	7	127	24	19	80	Monmouth	102	S. W
tgomer.	2	2	6	47	30	21	94	Montgomery	124	W
brokeſh.	2	7	8	145	26	26	93	Pembroke	178	W
norſhire	2	6	3	52	24	22	90	Radnor	120	W

he Total of all the Counties in *Eng.* and *Wales* —— 52
he Number of Parliament-Men —— —— 496
irons of Cinque-Ports —— —— 16

dreds	Market-Towns	Pariſhes	Archbiſhopricks 2
68	723	9241	Biſhopricks 34

his fat Iſle as many Shires as Cards i'th' Pack do ſpring,
imes more K——ves and ſ—gle Tens, tho' but one Queen and King.

A TABLE for buying or selling of any Commodity the great Hundred, which is 112 Pound.

d.	q.	l.	s.	d.	d.	q	l.	s.	d.	d.	q.	l.	s.	d.	d.	q.	l.	s.
	1	0	2	4		1	2	18	4		1	5	14	4		1	8	10
	2	0	4	8		2	3	0	8		2	5	16	8		2	8	12
	3	0	7	0		3	3	3	0		3	5	19	0		3	8	15
1	0	0	9	4	7	0	3	5	4	13	0	6	1	4	19	0	8	17
	1	0	11	8		1	3	7	8		1	6	3	8		1	8	19
	2	0	14	0		2	3	10	0		2	6	6	0		2	9	2
	3	0	16	4		3	3	12	4		3	6	8	4		3	9	4
2	0	0	18	8	8	0	3	14	8	14	0	6	10	8	20	0	9	6
	1	1	1	0		1	3	17	0		1	6	13	0		1	9	9
	2	1	3	4		2	3	19	4		2	6	15	4		2	9	11
	3	1	5	8		3	4	1	8		3	6	17	8		3	9	13
3	0	1	8	0	9	0	4	4	0	15	0	7	0	0	21	0	9	16
	1	1	10	4		1	4	6	4		1	7	2	4		1	9	18
	2	1	12	8		2	4	8	8		2	7	4	8		2	10	0
	3	1	15	0		3	4	11	0		3	7	7	0		3	10	3
4	0	1	17	4	10	0	4	13	4	16	0	7	9	4	22	0	10	5
	1	1	19	8		1	4	15	8		1	7	11	8		1	10	7
	2	2	2	0		2	4	18	0		2	7	14	0		2	10	10
	3	2	4	4		3	5	0	4		3	7	16	4		3	10	12
5	0	2	6	8	11	0	5	2	8	17	0	7	8	8	23	0	10	15
	1	2	9	0		1	5	5	0		1	8	1	0		1	10	15
	2	2	11	4		2	5	7	4		2	8	3	4		2	10	15
	3	2	13	8		3	5	9	8		3	8	5	8		3	11	
6	0	2	16	0	12	0	5	12	0	18	0	8	8	0	24	0	11	

EXAMPLE.

At 3 *d.* 2 *q.* a Pound, what is the Price of the Great dred? Look in the Left-hand Column for 3 *d.* 2 *q.* an againſt it in the next Column towards the Right-hand yo find 1 *l.* 12 *s.* 8 *d.*

Again, Suppoſe Goods were ſold at 15 *d.* a Pound, v the Price of a Hundred Weight? Look in the ſixth Colu wards the Right-hand, juſt againſt 15 *d.* and you wi 7 *l.* 0 *s.* 0 *d.* the true Price thereof. Alſo Goods bou 11 *l.* 4 *s.* *per* Hundred, what is that a Pound? Look laſt Column on the Right-hand Side of the Table at the l for 11 *l.* 4 *s.* and juſt againſt it in the next Column towa Left-hand you will find 24 *d.* the true Price of the Pou

Note, For every Farthing that one Pound coſts, reckon and that's the Price of the Great Hundred.

The Explanation of the *Almanack*.

AS we have yearly more new Cuſtomers than we loſe old ones, we think it neceſſary to continue this Explanation, t every Body may underſtand what they buy.

Therefore not to mention the Title Page, the Preface, the yal Table, the Table of Intereſt, *&c.* nay, and which is re uſeful, the Table of the Weight of Bread, for there are ny that can buy a Loaf that have neither Money to lend, Credit to borrow: But beſides all theſe, we have for every nth two Pages.

The firſt is the Left-hand Page, and contains five Columns, firſt of which is the Month Days of 30 and 31 each, ex-ting *February*, which has but 29.

The ſecond is the Week Days, of which the ſix black ones working Days, and the red ones *Sundays*.

The third is Saint Days, and tells you when *Shrove-tide* nes for Pancakes, *Eaſter* for Cuſtards, Cheeſecakes, *&c.* . *Lady-day* and *Michaelmas* to pay your Rent, but theſe are Landlords Saints.

The fourth is the Sign, and tells you, that if *Shrove-Tueſday* ppens when the Moon is in the Legs, it is dangerous, having ur Shins broke by ſtanding to ſee them throw at Cocks.

The fifth is Directions what to eat and drink, but for Di-tions how to get the Money, you muſt look in ſome other ok; for ſhould we put all in one Book, it would ſpoil the e of all the reſt.

The Right-hand Page contains the Day of the Month, and red canonized Perſons againſt their proper Day, ſome of om died Martyrs to their Wickedneſs, while ſome others ed while the World was weary of them. Example, ſee *vember* the 5th. The next two Columns is the Sun's Riſing d Setting, and the laſt is curious Obſervations of what will d what will not come to paſs, and needs no Explanation.

All theſe you have, as you have had before,
At the ſame Price, what can you wiſh for more?

The Anatomy, by which the Artiſt ſees
What Sign doth rule the Legs, the Arms, the Knees,
The Hands, the Feet, the Shoulders, and the Breaſt,
And by this Rule you judge of all the reſt.

The ANATOMY.

The Head of Man th' hot-headed Ram doth Rule,
The Neck is ſway'd by the ſtiff-necked Bull;
The Arms, like equal Twins, to *Gemini*,
A Crab well-dreſs'd, the Stomach will ſupply;
The furious Lion, call'd the Royal Beaſt,
He rules the Heart, that 'livens all the reſt;
The modeſt Maid, ſhe claims the Belly-piece,
And *Libra* Reins and Loins in Ballance weighs;
And yet before all's gone, *Scorpio* applies
For th' Secrets, *Sagitarius* claims the Thighs;
And by Degrees, deſcending farther down,
Comes *Capricorn*, and makes the Knees his own;
The Legs *Aquarius* rules, and that being paſt,
The Feet are ſet to *Piſces*, that's the laſt.

Of the ECLIPSES *this* YEAR, 1756.

THERE will be two Eclipſes this Year, and both of the Sun, but neither of them viſible in *England*, yet may be ſeen ſomewhere elſe, therefore it may not be amiſs to give an Account of them for the Sake of thoſe that are Abroad while we are at Home.

For like a Man that's deeply dy'd in Debt;
And yet if he Money cannot get
To pay his juſt Demands, yet 'tis expected
A Compliment ſhould never be neglected,
By which his craving Creditor may know
Whether he ſhall his Money have or no;
So 'tis with us, for we ſhall make appear
T'here's no Eclipſe is viſible this Year:
But if our Readers more of this would know,
Let them conſult the ſhort Account below.

The firſt happens on *Monday* the firſt Day of *March*, about Two in the Afternoon, which is four Hours before the Sun riſes in our Hemiſphere. This Eclipſe without Diſpute will be inviſible.

The ſecond and laſt is on the 25th Day of *Auguſt*, about Seven in the Afternoon, and, according to Mr. *Leadbetter*, it will be inviſible, not becauſe the Sun is about ſetting, but becauſe it will be hid from us in this Latitude; but it will be an Eclipſe ſomewhere elſe, and that will do as well.

However, theſe two Eclipſes will ſerve as well for me to raiſe my Predictions from, as if there had been two hundred; and as neither of them are viſible, or can be ſeen, it is no Matter which we take firſt; but as the latter of them falls near the Cuſp of the ſeventh Houſe, and preciſely in the Maid's Belly, it may amount to a Prediction equal to a Prophecy, that is, it greatly behoves all pretty Girls to take ſpecial Care they be not with Child before they are married; for I can foreſee, by the Poſition of the Stars, that in ſuch Circum-

Circumſtances they will be in great Danger not to be married at all; and what is ſtill worſe, ſo crabbed are our Laws, the Child, though he out-live *Meſuthalem* himſelf, can never heir his Father's Land.

It is farther obſervable, this Defect falling in the ſeventh Houſe (as I ſaid before, and tell you again) prognoſticates a great Scarcity of Money amongſt poor People, which may produce much Hunger amongſt them, and Hunger is a ſharp, but not ſo good a Sauce as Muſtard is to powdered Beef; but Money ſalves all Sores, and will make the Pot to boil, let who will endeavour to piſs out the Fire.

And yet is Hunger good where's Store of Meat,
But very bad where nothing is to eat:
Therefore 'tis my Advice, get Store of Coin,
And then a hungry Stomach will be fine.

It was the old Daddy's Advice to his Son; But above all Things, my Son (ſaith he) keep Money in thy Pocket, for that will command whereſoever thou goeſt; while *Con* is with Whelp, and cries chink at every Call, they will fawn like a Dog that ſtands at Receipt of a Trencher, they will ſmooth thee with ſweet Sir, ſooth thy Perſon, and ſoak thy Purſe:

But when all is gone, and nothing left,
Farewel Dagger with Dungeon Haft.

Then thou may'ſt go like a Dog that has loſt his Tail, and wander where thou wilt, like a new-ſhorn Sheep, without more Service from them, till thou haſt more Wool on thy Back to pay thy next Year's Fees; but if thou haſt Store of Money, then,

Doſt thou want Honour? Money ſtrait will buy it,
Although ten thouſand needy Slaves decry it.
Haſt thou a ſcurvy Face? take this of me,
If thou haſt Money, 'tis not ſeen in thee.
Would'ſt have a Whore, a Coach, Smoak, Drink, or Dice?
Money will bring thee all at any Price.
Would'ſt have all Pleaſures in Variety?
Money will thy inſatiate Wants ſupply.

Then

Then ſeeing Money can do what it will,
Have not Men Reaſon to regard it ſtill?

Since Money has ſuch commanding Power, and can turn the Ballance at Pleaſure, gives Reaſon to believe, that even the Lawyers themſelves may be prevailed upon by Intereſt; and that, notwithſtanding their impregnable Honeſty, a few Pieces of that ponderous Metal, called Gold, may now and then turn the Scale; for though the Ballance be equal when empty, yet a few Guineas in one End will poiſe it down when there is no Weight in the other; but throw a greater Quantity in the other End, it will turn the Scale, as the Caſe was in the following Story:

Two Gentlemen (Antagoniſts) happening both to fee the ſame Lawyer, he equally undertook both Cauſes; but the firſt thinking that, beſides the common Fee, it might be proper to ſend him a Preſent to induce him to be more zealous in his Affair, ſends him a ſmall Baſket of Pippins, with a ſtrict Charge to the Meſſenger to deliver them to his own Hand, and keep them for his own eating, which the Gentleman did; upon eating the firſt he found a Guinea in it, and from thence begun to ſuſpect that more of the Pippins might taſte like that, and have ſuch a golden Flavour; upon which his Curioſity, or rather Covetouſneſs (call it which you will) led him to examine the reſt, and they were all found to have the ſame Core, *viz.* a Guinea, all which Guineas his Pocket could digeſt faſter than his Belly could the Apples; and hence, doubtleſs, this Baſket of Apples had an Influence ſufficient to draw him (right or wrong) into the Intereſt of his Apple-merchant.

But by and by the other ſends him a roaſted Pig, and deſiring he would cut it up himſelf, which, for the Fancy, he agreed to, and found, when he opened the Pig, the Belly of it was ſtuffed with Guineas, which, when counted, did amount to more than all thoſe that were in the Apples; and when the Trial came on, he that ſent the Pippins loſt the Cauſe; upon which he expoſtulated with his Lawyer, that he hoped he had received his Baſket of Apples (intending to intimate thereby, that he hoped he had received his Guineas;) the Lawyer anſwered, Yes, he had, and they were very good Pippins, but

but there came a Pig and devoured all his Apples, and therefore they could not turn to any Account.

Thus Money turns the Scale which Way you will,
And thoſe that have it are Commanders ſtill;
Small Sums are look'd upon with Compliment,
And (till ſome greater offers) give Content;
But the leſs they don't regard at all,
Juſt as great Fiſhes do devour the ſmall.
If the Guineas in the Pig had not prov'd more
Than thoſe that in the Apples came before,
No Doubt but that the Pig had had the worſt,
And the Cauſe had gone in Favour of the firſt,
And the Lawyer might have ſaid, with Looks as big,
His Apple-ſauce has help'd away your Pig.

But to come to Particulars: Whether we conſult the Eclipſe or not, we can foretel that Apples will be plentifuller than Oranges; much Faſting ſhall be uſed where People have no Victuals; many People more Care in their Heads than Coin in their Purſes; and ſome more Coin in their Purſes than Wit in their Heads. Some civil Wars may happen betwixt diſagreeing Couples; foul Weather more plentiful than fair Dealing; a joyful Time for thoſe that are receiving their Wives Portions, or burying ſcolding Wives; ſo many Fools in the World, that a Knave can hardly want Employment; ſome Mens Mouths ſhall be always open, like a Lawyer's Pouch, and yet no Preferment drop into them; ſome People ſhall be hanged for picking of Pockets; ſome Men ſhall be out-witted, being without their Wits, for they are, or ſhould be, within them. Brokers, Horſe-courſers, and Catchpoles, would be very honeſt Men, if they did not keep Company with themſelves.

Should one prove honeſt among ſuch a Crew,
Then you may take the Cry up, New Fruit, new.

Some Men concerned herein, perhaps, may kick and wince at what is here written, but ſuch muſt live honeſtly, and leave their Fooleries, and I ſhall forbear my Flouts; otherways let them expect broken Shins if they ſtand in my Way, being thereunto warranted by the Satyriſt.

To

To ſee a Fault, and not to reprehend it,
Doth often make a Fault, but never mend it.

Much more might be ſaid concerning the Effects of this Eclipſe, but a Word to the Wiſe is enough, and half a Word too much to the Unwiſe; ſo not to harp too much upon one String, I ſhall leave the reſt to my Brother Conjurors, yet I can aſſure you, upon the Word of an Aſs ſtrologer, that I can predict Things paſt, either by Eclipſes, great Conjunctions, Revolutions, Involutions, Nativities, *&c.* *&c.* (either before they happen) to as great a Nicety as either *Partridge*, *Parker*, *Pearce*, or *Seaſon*, can foretel future Events by them after they are paſt; and as I quite forgot an Aſs-trological Scheme for theſe Eclipſes, the Spring Quarter, and the whole Year; (to make amends) now I remember it, in Lieu thereof I will preſent you with an Aſs-trological Nativity, (that is) the Nativity of a great Aſs-trologer, Doctor, and Fortune-teller, which may do full as well. See the Scheme.

My Readers muſt underſtand that this is not the Nativity of *Michael Noſtradamus*, Medicaſter to three Kings of *France*, falſe Prophet, and Aſs-trologer, but the Nativity of *Noſtradamus Seaſon*, a ſpurious Brat of the aforeſaid *Michael*, an illiterate ſcurrilous Quack, and lying annual Prognoſticator.

This famous Doctor pretends to cure the Rickets in Children, but it is all a Bite, for himſelf has been troubled for many Years paſt with this Diſorder in his railing, tumified Noddle, and has the ſame Weakneſs in that Part of his Body that Children, afflicted with this Diſtemper, uſually have in their Joints, and is likely to die incurable.

He ſays he can prepare an excellent Tincture, which effectually cures the Scurvy in the Gums; I adviſe him to apply this Medicine to himſelf, to cure him of ſome of his ſcurvy Practices.

But ſtay, and you ſhall ſee plainly that *Poor Robin* is an honeſt Fellow, and willing to give the D——l his due; for I cannot help telling you, that this ſame old Doctor *Sober Sides*, by his long Study, and extenſive writing upon Temperance, Abſtinence, and Sobriety, hath at laſt arrived at ſuch a Degree of Perfection in the Dietitick Regimen of Phyſick, that he can tell very exactly how much Haſty-pudding and ſmall Beer he muſt eat and drink to diſcharge a T—d of ſix Ounces.

I ſhall only mention a remarkable Event or two that have happened to this Native, and ſuſpend my further Judgement on this Nativity till another Opportunity.

In the ——— Year of his Age he made a Purchaſe of the Works of Mother *Bunch* and Mother *Shipton*'s Prophecies, and ſoon after ſet up for an Aſs-trologer and Fortune-teller.

Being about ſixty Years of Age he began to be weary of his Aſs's Ears, and had a Mind to exchange them for a Pair of C–ck–ld's Horns; for being troubled with a feeble Sort of Inſurrection of an unruly Member, he made Application to a Female Friend to conjure down his D–v–l, but ſhe, alas! was unluckily prevented doing that good Office by Act of Parliament.

Upon

Upon the four Quarters *of the* YEAR, *and first of the* Spring.

THIS Quarter, in the Aſs-trologick Lingo, begins the 20th Day of *March*, about Four in the Morning, about which Time all Things begin to flouriſh and look green.

For the warm Sun thaws the benumbed Earth,
And gives to Flowers and Graſs a ſacred Birth;
The Nightingales do make the Woods to ring,
And Gardens prank'd with roſy Buds do ſpring.

The Summer Quarter comes after the Spring, as green Peaſe come after Mackerel, or a great Belly after Marriage; it beginneth on the 21ſt Day of *June*, about Three in the Morning.

When Days are long, as is a Rope or Cable,
And that a Sleep at Noon is comfortable.

The Autumnal Quarter begins juſt when the Summer Quarter ends, and that is this Year, on the 22d Day of *September*, about Four in the Afternoon. Now the provident Man lays in his Store againſt Winter, the Lawyers will get the Devil and all, by reaſon of the Madneſs and Malice of their Clients;

Who for the Value of a Pin will ſue
Each other, 'till they both a Lawyer rue;
Theſe Men are Fools, altho' the Name they hate,
Each one of them a Child at Man's Eſtate.

The Winter Quarter begins *December* the 21ſt, about 8 in the Morning.

When *Phœbus* Lamp in our Horizon low,
The ſhorteſt Days and coldeſt doth beſtow,
When baniſhed are Summer's choice Delights,
And we have Pigmy Days and Giant Nights.

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